

Daily Gazette.

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DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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THE GAZETTE ABROAD.

THE GAZETTE will be found for sale at the places named in the following cities:

CHICAGO, ILL.—W. B. Ster, 152 Dearborn street and L. Schaefer, Grand Pacific hotel.

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Philip Roser, 322 Olive street and Jas. Overton, Southern hotel.

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THE GAZETTE has the largest bona-fide circulation of any daily newspaper published in Texas.

THE GAZETTE is the only paper in North Texas that now publishes the Associated Press telegrams.

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 5.

THE Waco papers are supporting Gen. Ross for governor, the Examiner especially.

Jesse of Florida thinks more of that Detroit widow than a seat in the senate. Her father is worth \$12,000,000.

THE solicitude of the Waco Examiner for THE GAZETTE, politically, is much appreciated, and touching too, without.

CONGRESS seems determined at last that we shall have a navy. To insure such a thing, John Roach will have to be guarded against.

AMONG other things, the Texas homestead law exempts from seizure one's lot or lots in a cemetery. No sacrilegious creditor shall insult our bones.

RAILROADS AND MILLER MILLS have a firm grasp on the affections of the Texans just now. They are quiet but mighty forces in the ceaseless march of development.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND must have made a serious impression on the Oklahoma colonists. They haven't made an incursion into the promised land for a whole month.

If the San Antonio Times knows of any candidate who keeps a "banker" at any town to buy up any newspaper, it should disclose the names. "It would be much more gentlemanly to do so than, etc., etc."

TWO SONS—Jones and Small—are battling with Satan in Chicago. The devil doubtless admires their nerve but smiles at their lack of judgment in assailing him in his most impregnable fort.

YOUR regular-built Texan is speaking of an encounter or melee, nearly always terms it a "rucus." Where they got the term heaven only knows, but if "dude" and "full-dose" can find a place in Webster, rucus ought to go too.

AN ECLIPSE of the sun may be observed about 5 o'clock this afternoon if the weather is clear. The eclipse will be only partial, in that respect differing from the eclipse that will take place when Swain obscures his competitors, which will be total.

THE Paris News is wise in its day and generation when it says "If the dark horse of the Dallas Times is named John Henry Brown, the delegates from Fort Worth will not vote for him in the next Democratic state convention. That quarantine business will not be forgotten."

GOV. IRELAND recommends that the lease rate be reduced to 5 cents. Mr. Swain and Mr. Ross, one of whom will probably be the next governor, agree that 5 cents is the best price for the state.

Let's hear from somebody who not long ago said that the state was going to be advanced to 30 cents.

"The Fort Worth GAZETTE publishes the longest list of hotel arrivals of any paper in the state." (Denison News.) Of course. You remember Col. Britton said that more people get off and on the cars at Fort Worth than at Galveston, Dallas, San Antonio and Houston combined, and, of course, they put up at hotels.

personal action. It is an assertion of the right of one set of men to compel others to subscribe to their notions, submit to their dictation and acknowledge their authority. American manhood will rebel against the assertion of any such principle. Whether it is announced by employer or workman, it is a despotic interference with individual action that will be resented whenever and wherever attempted to be enforced.

THE CACTUS HEDGE PATENT.

THE GAZETTE is receiving a great number of letters making inquiries about the cactus hedge. Several of them have been published, some of which condemn the efforts of the Knights of Labor to go to Galveston and demand of the officers of the Santa Fe railroad why they have not ceased to exercise their right to handle freight consigned to the Mallory line.

"THE Confederacy has been in the saddle" now for one year and a day. No negroes have been roasted alive or enslaved or disfranchised, no Johnnie Reb has been pensioned and the grass from the St. Lawrence, not from the Rio Grande, has been trodden down by the ceaseless train of office-seekers. Give the South its due, ye howling dervishes of eternal hate.

Mrs. PRESTON, the great Texas evangelist who went over to Scotland some time ago to convert sinners, is reported as having very poor success with the canny Scots. It is also said that the contributions are exceedingly slim. Perhaps the good major now regrets that he left off his godly work in Texas to go to a strange land. In rare instances a prophet pans out better on his native heath.

ONE of the most cheering signs of the times comes from New Orleans in the refusal of the board of pardons, for the third time, to release that pair of high-toned assassins, Ford and Murphy. It was a struggle between desperadoism and civilization and the latter won. That it did so is as much a surprise in the Crescent city as in other parts of the country. Killing as a fine art has received its death-stroke in the Pelican state, but the Louisiana lottery still flourishes.

ASPIRING politicians who want to make their names heard in the next legislature ought to keep files of THE GAZETTE containing the views of county officers regarding the road and school laws. Among the suggestions there made by men familiar with the working of these laws, and acquainted with their defects, will be found some that are more than likely to be made a part of the statutes by the next legislature. Ambitious gentlemen had better, keep their wits fastened to these two questions.

THE eternal-hateite is never at a loss for want of something to make party capital of the Blair bill to appropriate money for educational purposes, and the pension bills have been made the occasion for rancorous partisan debate in the house and the senate. Henderson, a loud-mouthed Republiean yawner from Iowa, raised the party howl in the house because there was a feeble protest from some Democrat against the riding of the public treasury in the name of pensions to suffering soldiers, and Logan, posing as a possible presidential candidate, gave a sectional bias to the debate on the Blair bill by trying to make out that it was a rebel scheme to rob the country.

IN THE CAUSE OF HUMAN LIBERTY.

Two circumstances taken in connection reveal a deplorable state of affairs in the industrial world. The Champion reaper-works of Springfield, Ohio, have discharged all of their employees known to belong to the Knights of Labor organization. The president of the company says that they were compelled to do so "in the cause of human liberty." They objected to their employees belonging to the order, because "in other cities it has been one of terror, intimidation and violence." The McCormick reaper-works at Chicago recently closed down because their less employes insisted on the discharge of five non-union men.

IT is not easy to decide which of these two actions was the more tyrannical and arbitrary. In the first case the employers discharge their workmen because they belonged to an organization that "in other cities" had been one of terror, intimidation and violence, though it was not alleged that the men discharged had been engaged in any such terrorism or lawlessness. Their offense was belonging to an organization that was of bad character elsewhere. At the worst, the charge against the men is only that they were found in company congenial to their employers.

In the other case, the tyranny is on the part of the workmen. They, sixteen shall be discharged because those five men will not join an order to which the 1600 belong. The five non-union men have as much right to stay outside the organization as the 1600 had to join it. Because the employer will not discharge the non-unionists, and deprive them of the means of earning a living, the unionists quit work and compel the stoppage of business.

There is no difference between the action of the men who discharged their employees because they belonged to a union, and the action of the men who attempted to force the discharge of non-unionists because they would not join a union. In both cases it is a denial of the liberty of

allowed in. Every church in neighboring cities was represented. Promptly at 10 o'clock the services commenced. Cardinals Gibbons of Baltimore and Bishop McHenry, Conroy and McMahon, Monsignor Doane and Dr. O'Connell occupied seats within the chancel rail on the right side of the altar. The latter was plainly decorated with flowers just sufficient to off the richness of the Italian marble of which it is made. The priests led the procession. Archbishop Carrigan in golden robe, attended by Monsignors Preston and Guerin, following. They marched down the aisle and up through the center aisle to the chancel rail, where the clergymen divided taking seats on either side the archbishop with Monsignors Preston and Guerin advancing to the altar, where the former kissed the cross presented to him by Archbishop Elder, the coadjutor of pontifical mass and custodian of the pallium. A choir of 150 boys sang the "Te Deum" after which mass was commenced.

COLEMAN CITY.

The Santa Fe has come and Coleman City blossoms as the rose.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE GAZETTE.

COLEMAN CITY, TEX., March 2.—Well,

the Santa Fe is with us at last. The main line, too, and all is serene and lovely. Six months ago a census was taken of our little city, and it was found to contain about 500 souls; to-day the sun shines upon a bustling, thriving town of fully 1500, and nothing overdone. The town is beautifully planned and laid out, resembling in miniature the capital city. Upon the hill the pretty court-house stands, with tower looking down upon the main street as if commanding the enforcement of the law. From the hill upon which the court-house is built extends the main street of about a mile, towards the hills, and on either side are the principal business houses of the place. Large, wide streets are the rule here, and the roads are excellent for driving. There are at present under course of construction fully twelve new business houses and each and every one is rented now and only awaiting completion preparatory to opening large stocks of goods. Businesses are springing up as if by magic all over the prairie surrounding the town and the buzz of the saw and sound of the hammer is heard on all sides. Property is advancing in value in the surrounding country and settlers are flocking in to avail themselves of the low prices now offered for the fine farm lands all over the county. There is an entire absence of any appearance of overdoing the town, business is strictly legitimate in its proportions, every one appears prosperous. On next Saturday the Santa Fe will begin to carry the mail regularly and then we will have a daily all-mail train. Coleman has a fine school with a daily attendance of about 150 pupils. There is at present only one church house, which is used by all the denominations; there was one other but a short while back it was blown down. I attended church to-day and was surprised to note the large and elegant attendance, also the elegant music furnished by the choir. The sermon was an able one, and reflected credit alike upon the minister and the church which has secured his services.

There is much talk as to the probable movements of the railroad, but it is generally conceded here that the main line will soon be extended to Abilene and the branch to the company's land about five miles south of the town of Runnels. From there it is not known what steps the road will take, but it is believed to be the intention to run on to San Angelo. If the road stays at the river two years it will make one of the finest towns in the West, as nine-tenths of the present town of tunnels will move down to it.

Last night Judge Mays of San Angelo, accompanied by Mr. Nasworthy and Mrs. Woods Pierce and child, passed through here on their way home from Atlanta, where they have been attending the injunction suit of Pierce vs. Weaver. Judge Mays says there can be no doubt of the identity of Pierce, and says he lately met men who knew Pierce and Weaver both and they declare that there was no resemblance whatever between the two men. And since his return to the two he met Bob Forsythe of Brownwood, who knew Pierce well, and he told Mays that he saw a pistol wound on Pierce's neck, and that Pierce told him when and where he was shot. So this clears up the only doubt in the whole affair. The judge informed me that before Mrs. Weaver described the wound of Pierce's neck that she had seen and talked to the undertaker who had buried him, so that fact is not so very remarkable now. District court begins here March 15. Nice rains have fallen here lately and the prospect of a large crop are flattering. Many strangers are in town prospecting. The GAZETTE is eagerly sought for here and read each day with interest. The people of this section can't see why Dallas should be so afraid of the small-pox, a little thing like that looks like an admission of ruralism.

ALMOST A DUEL.

LOUISVILLE, KY., March 4.—Another exciting scene occurred in the Kentucky house of representatives at Frankfort this morning. Robert G. Thomas, member from Muhlenburg county, in arguing on the motion to hold evening sessions referred slightly and insinuating to the way in which the bill which Representative William Jackson of this city introduced had been handled. Jackson walked quietly over to Thomas and asked what he meant by the insinuation. He told him to walk outside and he would try to thrash him. Thomas did not follow Jackson, but left the house soon afterwards and returning, it is said, with a pistol, told Jackson he was ready. Great excitement and confusion ensued. The two had started out when Speaker Outfit ordered their arrest and they were arrested. Thomas was told to dispose of his pistol or he would be put out. Upon the advice of friends Thomas left the room, saying he would fix it all right. All is now quiet, but there may be trouble.

COURT OF APPEALS.

DECISIONS RENDERED AT YESTERDAY'S DALLAS SITTING.

GALVESTON, TEX., March 4.—The court of appeals transacted the following business to-day:

G. N. Phelps vs. Laura S. Wilcox, from Waller county. Affirmed, with 10 per cent damages as to all the defendants in the judgment in the court below.

Phil C. Duro vs. Frank Stern, from Waller county. Affirmed, with 10 per cent damages as to all defendants in the judgment of the court below.

Bart Arterbury vs. the State, from Denton county. Affirmed.

Amos Anderson vs. the State, from Marion county. Affirmed.

J. T. Smith vs. the State, from Marion county. Motion to dismiss granted and appeal dismissed without prejudice to appellant's right to send his appeal to the higher court.

John C. Clegg vs. the State, from Marion county. Motion to dismiss granted and appeal dismissed without prejudice to appellant's right to send his appeal to the higher court.

John C. Clegg vs. the State, from Marion county. Motion to dismiss granted and appeal dismissed without prejudice to appellant's right to send his appeal to the higher court.

John C. Clegg vs. the State, from Marion county. Motion to dismiss granted and appeal dismissed without prejudice to appellant's right to send his appeal to the higher court.

John C. Clegg vs. the State, from Marion county. Motion to dismiss granted and appeal dismissed without prejudice to appellant's right to send his appeal to the higher court.

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